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FFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE

-VOLUME 70

O hour of all hours, the most blessed upo errth, Blessed hour of our dinner's! The land of his birth

The fand of his first love; the bills that be owes The twadd e of fiends, and the venom of fors The sermon he heard when to church he has The money he borrowed, the money he spent All these things a man I belly a

All these things a man, I believe, may forget And not be the worse for forgetting; but yet Never, never, on never! curit's inckiest sin-ner ner Hath urpunished forgotten the heur of his

Indig st Or some pain, and trouble remoracless his best As the furies once troubled the sleep of Orestes. We may live without postry, music, and art; We may live without conscience, and live Without heart; We may live without friends, we may live Without hears; Without bcoks; But civilized man cannot live without cocks.

but gri-vi g? ve without hope-what is hope but without love-what is passion but He may hvpluing? But where is the man that can live without dining?

Miscellancous.

The Jasper Signet.

BY R. H. STODDARD.

It was the dusk of a summer ever I sat at my chamber, puffing my cigar, and gazing listlessly into the street. I saw the flitting figures of the street. I saw the intring lightes of the passers by, and my neighbors over the way on their stoops, with their chil-dren playing around them. The air was fail of confused sounds—fragments of conversation, the patter of feet, and to conversation, the patter of feet, and the rumble of distant wheels. not an unpleasant evening, I owned, but I was not in the mood to enjoy it. ok up my pistol, which lay on the e before me, and handling it coritook up my pistol, which lay on the table before me, and handling it curi-ously, wondered if anything would ever drive me to shoot myself. It was a dark time in my life—the darkest, I thought, I had ever seen. I was out of money, out of friends, out of hops. And worst of all, my child, my darling little Ambrose, was sick. He lay in the next room in a raging fever; the folding doors between us were closed, but his low moans reached me, and struck a pang to my heart. From time to time through the day I had sat by his bedside, holding his burning setting, which was of red gold, betok-ened an early state of the art. It was fantastic and rude, but quite in keeping with the stone, the cipher of which it repeated amid a variety of cabalistic characters. Had I met with it in the cabinet of a collector I should have said it was the seal of some magician of the middle ages

t fever. "He is no better, sir," the nurse whispered, "but he is sleeping sound!." Turning my eyes in the direction of the lounge, I saw my wife stretched upon it." I stole softly toward her, and kissed her forehead. She moved her lips, but no sound came; she was breathing in sleep a allent praver for her dot!

offered me a clgar. I placed the bottle (realing form. It was a might high, and glasses on the table, and proceeded and [saw him for some distance, now a to twist a paper-lighter, but he anticipated me with the blank side of a letter, which I notleed was edged with a black. As he bent forward to light it at the leader which hung between us, I saw a large ring on bis linger-an engraved seal ring, with a curious setting.
That is a strange/ring of yours, Mr.
"That is a strange/ring of yours, Mr.
"The stone was remarkably line, and rapparently clear, but on scanning it closely I saw that it was flecked with dred spots.
They were samall and dim, se xote, where it action that were samall and dim, se xote, where it he stone hab been enviced to us as I listeneed. When he for some other to when the stone hab been enviced to the stone habbeen enviced to the stone habbeen enviced to the stone habbeen enviced to the stone within a few lines in the stone within the due to the stone within the due to the stone with the to the stone habbeen enviced to the stone habbeen enviced to the stone habbeen

except where the stone had been en-graved; they were larger and brighter. It was as if the stone had been inserted by the cutting. I coult not make out the cutting, which had been pierced by the cutting. I coult not make out the cutting, which rit was a crest or merely an initial letter. It was proba-tby a cipher. The workmanship of the by a cipher. The workmanship of the sertes of hieroglyphics, which would aread on early state of the art. It was have delighted thampoliton or Layard. turn. I seized my pen and dashed it hurriedly across the paper, making a series of hieroglyphics, which would have delighted Champollion or Layard.

 where with do manary, with of finder, many matching little Autorse, was sett. The finder and a was of the grant of head a start was the encourse of the start of A charappendown, promotion and charappendown, promotion and property and provide that the proper for the journals, to say holding of gen-sation romances for the weeklies; and write that hight—a comic poem; the cuts with which it was to be illustrated, and which were supposed to be drawn for it (of course at a great expense), lay among the rest. As to the manner of the satisfield was a super term of the satisfield was to you, but I must confess it is vague to to you, but I must confess it is vague to to you, but I must confess it is vague to to you, but I must confess it is vague to to you, but I must confess it is vague to the satisfield was to be illustrated, has the ring been a curse?" To all who have worn it, myself the satisfield was to be intermed for the chandelier was were hung with beautiful pictures— "To all who have worn it, myself the master pieces of the finest modern may the rest. As to the manner of the master pieces of the finest modern and which were supposed to be the satisfield for the satisfield been day. The walls were hung with beautiful pictures— "To all who have worn it, myself <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> In these latter days of buying and sel-ing, our fortunes have been more stable; the majority of the Garneys are rich." "Then you have one thing," I said, "to counterbalance the curse of the The sum was just plunging in gloomy ring. I would I had your wealth; I lack nothing but that. I have health and strength, a light heart, and a clear, and head. I have no inordinate desires, no

 ive is sound came; is as we more there darling.
 int is allent prayer for her darling.
 int is a construction of the states is the source of the source o which I do not feel at liberty to men-tion. The pressure from all parts of the State will be to run, the Legislature clean and clear from taint and staln.— If this is not successful, the veto power will be freely exercised. All legitimate

can withdraw its assent before the mea-sures becomes fixed by the concurrence Dana, who were representative men of of the required number of the States. THE NECHO QUESTION. Reporter—Is it proposed to keep up the negro agitation by this course. Sweeny—The fifteenth amendment i understand it, to absorb the whole subject of suffrage, by which Congress and the bestows his appointments as is that he entered on the restored of the party, owner, instead of trustee, of his party, and he bestows his appointments as personal gifts, instead of rewards for personal services, or swaps them oil for pecuniary benefits received. THE ISSUES OF THE NEXT PRESIDENsubject of suffrage, by which Congress will be enabled to disfranchise the whites while enlarging the area of negro lomination. The radicals will give i

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 8 1869

To the Intellingercer. There are been determined when to church the later of the determined when to the state of the determined the determined when to the state of the determined the determined when to church the later of the determined the determined when to church the later of the determined the determined the determined when to church the later of the determined the determined when to church the later of the determined thought nor discipline to grapple with proval of some other representative great political questions before he en-victions what is right or wrong in any political problem presented, or advice given to him. As soon as a question broadens and threatens danger he ties up the up the source of the civit of the source of the present political problem of the source of the source of the source political problem of the source of the source of the source political problem of the source of the source of the source political problem of the source of the source of the source of the source political problem of the source of

given to film. As soon as a question a commissioner of failings and gas, and broadens and threatens danger he ties all other departments and bureaus; up the papers and puts them out of the way as an annoyance to be avoided. — of petty sovereignties, each independent He does not want to hear anything of the other, and all spending money tivity. from regard to his own character and dmin-bank ments practicable. So, too, when com-plaints are made which he has the pow-If this is not successful, the vero power is tration if he had been willing to sink will be directed to reduce taxa-tion, as a conspicuous result of Demo-cratic administration. I think one of political leaders, and they should have been allowed to administer the estate of last winter approving the Fifteenth Amendment. It is conceded on both sides by leading men that any State can withdraw its assent before the mea-eures becomes fixed by the concurrence of the required number of the States. I the success achieved. He success and ministra-to the first external concurrence to the states. I the success achieved. He would have been allowed to administer the estate succession of the states. I the success achieved. He would have of the required number of the States. I the success achieved. He would have of the required number of the States. I the success achieved administra-to me to be obvious reasons. The Demo-it the success achieved administra-to me to be obvious reasons. The Demo-it the success achieved administra-to me to be obvious reasons. The Demo-it the success achieved administra-to me to be obvious reasons. The Demo-it the success achieved administra-to me to be obvious reasons. The Demo-

to the obvious reasons. In the plent cratic party is sound on all the ques-tions affecting the laboring interests. The Eight Hour Law is accepted now by both political parties. Eight hours to work, eight hours to rest, and eight hours for section more load intellectual hours for social, moral and intellectu

improvement and enjoyment have be-come an established maxim. In regard to the comparacy law, one of the first acts of the approaching Legislature will be to repeal this odious and absurd law. This will be so much credit to Demo-cratic account. The Republicans re-built the house will

The Great Ponations to General Grant and General Shorman the Now York Sur Our readers will find below complete

lists of the gentlemen who subscribed \$105,000 as a present to General Grant and \$102,000 as a present to Sherman. As these lists have never before been made public, we are confident that they will be examined with interest. When Mr. A. R. Corbin first caused a

General Grant a check for \$55,000. The General received the gentlemen cordi-ally and expressed his great gratifica-tion at General Sherman being the re-cipient of such a high mark of friendly consideration. The General then pro-duced a deed of the house and bill of uch a donation should be made by Such a donation should be made by Congress, and should not bear the char-acter of a pecuniary benefaction confer-red by private persons. This objection had great weight, though it was over-ruled. At the time, however, we are sale for the furniture, haudsomely en sale for the intritute, hadrosomery en-grossed on parchanent, signed and acknowledged for record and bearing the requisite signatures of General Grant and his wife. This being completed, it was evident the parties met as business men to finish the business with which they were intrinsted.

they were intrusted. those to whom office could properly be given by President Grant; and we are happy to believe that many of these gentlemen would, from a commendable sense of delicacy, decline all honors of the kind should he profier them. Certainly, the fact that these presents were driginally inspired by a patriotic and honorable feeling in most of the sub-scribers, suggests that the same feeling should now oblige them to refuse all places of power and profit that Presi-dent Grant might be disposed to offer them in return. It is also certain that in all the history of our country there there on pathleme demonstrates tainly, the fact that these presents were has been nothing so demoralizing as the example which has been set by General Grant of appointing men to office in consideration of money given to him-

The Present to General Grant.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19, 1866. DEAR SIM: I have the pleasure to nclose you (*fac simile*) copy of Lieut en. Grant's acknowledgment of the testimonial to which you were a con-tributor, also a list of the subscriptions and copy of the correspondence. In furnishing this information to con-tributors I am requested to ask that no opy of these documents may be al-owed to be printed, as many subscripns were made with that understand-

ons were made with that understand or Please consider this my receipt r your subscription. I am very respectfully yours, &c., DANIEL BUTTERFIELD.

ortgage and interest...... 0000 Seven thirties U. S. firs series...

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE)

between eleven and twelve o'clock, Messrs. A. T. Stewart, Hamilton Fish, Benjamin H. Field, William H Aspin wali and William Scott, of the Comated Halnes & Company, 100; E. A. Quintard, 150; Thomas L. Smull & Company, 50; Samuel T. Keese, 50; Keek, Moser & Company, 50; H. M. Taber, 50; Cash, 50; Edward Hinchen, 50; Massachusetts and Rhode Island, through William Gray, Esq., 15,600.– Total, \$102,750. March 3. By check on Merchants' National Bank, order of Lieutenant General W. T. Sherman, and by him endorsed to General U. S. Grant, for house, lot and furnituro, Smull & mittee appointed by the subscribers in New York to the fund for the purchase of a residence and furniture for Lieu-tenant General Sherman, attended by Alfred M. Hoyt, nephew of General Sherman, General Butterfield, Judge Hilton, Solon Humphrey, also of the contributions, visited the army headcontributiors, visited the army head- Grant, for house, lot and furniture, quarters by appointment. On entering §55,000. March 26. By check on same, General Grant's office, Mr. Stewart ap-proached him and informed him that 000. May 10. By check on the same, they had come prepared to comsumate order of General W. T. Sherman, \$37,0, the purchase of his residence and fur-Total \$102,750

NUMBER 49

the purchase of his residence and fur-niture on I street, for the purpose of presenting the same to Ganeral Sher-man, and at the same time handed to General Grant a check for \$55,000. The Fiora Temple and Ile BENJ. H FIELD, Troasurer.

Fiora Temple and Her Colts.

BATE OF ADVERTISING. SINESS ADVERTISEMENTS, \$12 B year per are of ten lines; \$6 per year for each ad-

REAL ESTATE A DVEBTISING, 10 conts a line i the first, and 5 cents for each subsequent 1

GENERAL ADVERTISING 7 cents a line for the first, and 4 cents for each subsequent inser-tion.

SPECIAL NOTICES inserted in Local Column SPECIAL NOTICES preceding marriage deaths, 10 cents per line for first ins and 5 cents for every subsequent inser

sted Haines & Company, 100; E. A

ten lines, or less

1.50

LEGAL AND OTHER NOTICES-Erecutors' Jolices..... Administrators' notices,... Assignees' notices,....

Assignees' notice Auditors' notices, Other "Notices, three times,....

A. Welch, Esq., is well known as the owner of Flora Temple, the queen of the past, and as part owner of Lady Thorn, Mr the queen of the present day. Mr Welch indulges the belief that the Ham Weich indulges the other internation rate bletonian stock produces the specifiest and the best bottomed horses. As to this matter, any turfman can decide for himself by reflecting and gathering in his own mind the names of those ani-mals who have made their mark on the operiors turf. Mr. Weith's place American turf. Mr. Welch's place, which is styled the Hambletonian Stock Farm, is situated on the Limekiln road

they were intrusted. After a short interview with General Sherman, who was attending to his duties at a desk in the same room while the Committee were engaged with Gen. Grant, the chairman, Mr. Stewart, made interview. General Sherman then in interview. General Sherman then in-interview. General Sherman then in-interview in the subscription papers and deed and bill of sale, ad-dressed General Sherman as follows: After spending a few minutes in de-scanting upon the qualities of the three and for which are located in State of the subscription and the subscription Sherman as follows: State of the subscription State ressed General Sherman as follows : and four year olds, which are located it dressed General Sherman as follows: GENERAL: It is a great pleasure to the first stable, Mr. Welch directed me to be the medium of presenting this subscription of your friends and follow-stance of the pleasure being greater to stance of the pleasure being greater to give than to receive, this is certainly that one. I assure you that this may be cocorted without any faeling of oblive-stance of the pleasure being greater to the directed Hughy, the stableman, to produce the stallous Rysdyk and William Welch. In a second the door of a box stall was opened, and in another appeared Rys-dyk, a four year old. He is a bay, got by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Lady give than to receive, this is certainly dyk, a four year old. The is a day, god hance. I assure you that this may be by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, i dan Lady buke, by Lexington; granden Magda-tion on your part, as it is contributed in the source belief that your noble and end, by Medoc out of Kelph's dam, by Suber details as a very handsome bay, fifteen two, with both hind feet of compensated. We trust that the kind perver, duided, and protected you on the subscription list and deed and from a free and happy people. Mr. Stewart then handed Gen. Sherma faithful public servard of a faithful public servard be addred to the subscription, now amounting to speak hereafter. He is also sire of colts owned by President Grant. Then this within a few days, and after the brought out. He, like Rysdyk is a gentlemen who desire to contribute, addred to the list defa for the subscription of this sum had been subscribed by Gen. Sherman's friends in Boston, whose names would be adver to built the full addred to the list of the subscription of this sum had been is ubscribed by Gen. Sherman's friends in Boston, whose names would be adverted to be of Mambrino blood.

The second state of the second the seco what might be regarded as their house what might be regarded as their house while visiting Washington, in order that he might know them and they know him more intimately, and that he could not further express his grate. The sinking of the back. Iter great for even is might as the sinking of the back. Iter great for even is might as the sinking of the back. that ne might know them and they know him more intimately, and that he could not further express his grate ful sense of their kindness, so unex-pected and so generously accorded to him. He then shock hands with all present. Mr. Stewart, while holding his hand, said that he desired to add one further remark, which was that to ance sis now transferred to her maternal present. Aff. Stewart, while holding to as any intrady transferred to her performance of the test of the seried to add which centered to her maternal one further remark, which was that to one were they more indebted in this relations, and to her condition in her undertaking than to Gen. Butterfield, green old age. With all the hard campaigning she has endured, and the paigning she has endured, and the may life struggles in which she has been engaged, she is fat and hearty, and really looks younger and more vigerous than any animal of her age (no difference what their lives may have been) that we have seen. Her oldest colt is known as Lady Temple. She man was begun here in New York, in consequence of the letter written to a gentleman in this city by Gen. Grant.
in this letter Gen. Grant said that Gen. by Rysdyk. She is all bay without marks. Her color is a lighter shade, and she will be two sizes larger than her dam. In the head, eye, and ear tho resemblance is very close, but her body islonger and more like a race horse. Her muzzle is particularly fine, and her hind leg according to all trotting ideas, is an improvement. She will not be trained till she matures, and she has a rook how then to add freak houres is In this letter Gen. Grant said that Gen In this fetter occ. Grant shift that the first sherman was coming to live in Wash-ington, but had not money enough to live there in the style which was ds-sirable for a main his position, and that he would like to have the necesthat he would like to have the neces-sary sum made up for him. Conse-quently the subscription was begun and the money raised. The house for which 565,000 was paid to Gen. Grant was the same house which A. R. Corbin sold to him for 500,000. It contained, how-ever, when bought for Gen. Sherman, a considerable quantity of furniture, which added ten or fifteen thousand deletes to its when trained this for matures, and such as a good show then to add fresh haurels to those she inherits. Some idea may be formed of what she is expected to do when we state that her owner recently received an offer of \$5,250 for her from the theorem with a requirement. a Chicago gentleman. The younger is a bay colt of six months old, sired by which added ten or initient thousand dollars to its value.] Benjamin II, Field, Treasurer of the Sherman Testimonial Fund, in account with the Subscribers, February 25 to April 10, 1869: The Steamart State Sta April 10, 1869: A. T. Stewart, \$2,500; S. B. Chitten-den, 2,500; E. D. Morgan & Co., 1,500; Moses Taylor, 1,500; Hamilton Fish, 1,000; John D. Wolfe, 1,000; Benjamin H. Field, 1,000; Weston & Gray, 1,000; can be formed and comparison made between a weanling and a mature horse, between a wearing and a match noise, the resemblance is completed in every particular. The star in the old marc's forchead is long aud narrow, while that in the cold's is round. The white hair in the flanks and the rows of it across Peter Cooper, 1,000; William H. Aspin-wall, 1,000; LeGrand Lockwood, 1,000; wall, 1,000; LeGrand Lockwood, 1,000;
 James Lenox, 1,000; Brooks Brothers, 1,000; Moses H. Grinne 1, 1,000; C. K.
 Garrison, 1,000; B. H. Hutton, 1,000;
 H. C. Fahnestock, 1,000; F. P. James, 1,000; Edw. Matthews, 1,000; Jonathau
 sturges, 1,000; Paran Stevens, 1,000;
 B. G. Arnold, 1,000; John C. Green, 1,000; A. Stewart, 1,000; A. the root of the tail are precisely the same as on the dam. His gait is very similar to that of Flora. The next feasimilar to that of Flora. The next fea-ture-and just now the most important one-on the place was Lady Thorn, who has been brought here for wintering. Her name is familiar to every one, and it would be useless to say anything of her record. She was a little lame, and for that reason was taken from the track a little aerlier this generation usual. Not-1,000; Edw. Matthews, 1,000; Jonathali Sturges, 1,000; Paran Stevens, 1,000; A. C. Arnold, 1,000; John C. Green, 1,000; R. L. & A. Stewart, 1,000; A. Low & Bro., 1,000; John C. Green, 1,000; W. E. Dodge, 1,000; John J. W. E. Dodge, 1,000; Jans B. Daver, 1,000; W. E. Dodge, 1,000; Jass Stokes, 1,000; John Steward, 1,000; Morton, Bilss & Co., 1,000; Jass Stokes, 1,000; John Steward, 1,000; W. W. John Steward, 1,000; W. S. John J. John Steward, 1,000; W. W. John Steward, 1,000; John Steward, 1,000; John Steward, 1,000; W. W. John Steward, 1,000; John Steward, 1,000; John Steward, 1,000; W. W. John Steward, 1,000; John Steward, 1,000; John Steward, 1,000; W. W. John Steward, 1,000; John Steward, 1,000; W. W. John Steward, 1,000; John Steward, 1,000; John Steward, 1,000; John Steward, 1,000; W. W. John Steward, 1,000; John

Two Presents.

When Mr. A. R. Coroin first caused a number of prominent citizens to be called together at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, for the purpose of raising mouey to pay for the thirty thousand dollar bouse which he had persuaded General Grant to buy, several of the party pre-sent objected to the proposal. Among the rest, Mr. A. T. Stewart urged that such a dongtion should be made by

but a 1 said 1 was poor, the active reader may have guessed it. Yes, I was an author then, a poor author, a miserable literary back, turning my pen to every thing. I was equally good (or bad) at prose or poetry. I wrote heavy articles for the reviews, and light paragraphs (or the instructs to any nothing of sen.)

for the journals, to say nothing of sen-sation romances for the weeklies; and

for it (of course at a great expense), hay among the rest. As to the manner of matters, Scheller, Delafoche, and Hor-before me not yet transferred from the curse, it has taken a thousand ace Vernet, with here and there achoice *Panel*, touching the faded flowers of my sick child. I pressed the posy to my lips, and breathing a prayer for his recovery, took up my pen and began to write. The contrast between my cir-etimatances and what I was writing—a I the selecter days of buying and seli-concerned the part of the selecter days of buying and seli-ing the selecter days of buying and seli-busing and evening at set and here streamers. panegyric on wealth—sharpened my wits. I rioted in a world of fantastic with, I roted in a world of antestic creations, scattering jokes and puns broadcast. "There," said I, after one of my brilliant coruscations, "That will delight the editor of the *Barbarian*. The poor man thinks me funny." I remembered the last poem that I had off and the neutrophila britterly. It was offered him, and smiled bitterly. It was a stately and noble piece of thought, yet [

which I was then writing. I would not have touched it but for my little Am-brose, but a si-k child must have a phy-brose, but a si-k child must have a phydeian and nurse. "And happy shall be," I thought, "if it ends there!"

Walking out that day I had seen a little coffin in the window of an undertaker hard by, and now it came back to my memory, and filled me with solemn for heating. I imaging that I say on memory, and filled me with solemn forebodings. I imagined that I saw on the table, with my child in it, holding the withered flowers in his folded hands! I laid down my pen and listened, but I could not hear him. "Perhaps he is dead," I whispered. The thought gave me a shock, and the tears rushed to my eyes. I was certainly in fine trim for writing a comic poem! At that moment there was a tap at the

'Come in," said I, drying my eye hastily. The door opened, and in walk-ed Arthur Gurney. I did not recognize him at first, for I had seen him but once before, and that was at a large party; before, and that was at a large party; besides, my eyes were dim with writ-ing. But when he cume to the light, I remembered his face, and shock him by the hand.

e nand. '' I see you are at work,'' he said. '' If I am dc trop, say so frankly, and I'll be off at once." "Don't," I replied; "I can spare an

Hour or two as well as not." He scated himself in my arm-chair, and cast his eyes around the chamber, I could not tell whether he was taking mental inventory of my worldly good and possessions, or whether he was collecting his thoughts before commenc-ing conversation. I looked at him ining conversation. I looked at him in-tently for a few minutes, I know not why, but I felt a strange fascination drawing me toward him. There was a drawing me toward him. subtle communication, a mesmeric tele subtle communication, a mean-interier graph, as it were, between us. Hissoul flashed messages to mine—mysterious messages in cypher, which I received and read, but could not understand. Had he been a woman instead of a man, I should have understood his power over me. His face was pale and deli-cately out his eves were large and cul; his eyes were large and There was something Spanish appearance, but no Spaniard nave been so fair. A sentimental young lady would have called him ro-manic looking; but he would have scorned that cheap distinction. He was gentleman, a notle gentleman

et. 'Well,'' suid he, '' have you finished staring at me?" I was not aware that he had noticed me, he appeared so

"I beg your pardon, but I could not help it. But pray, Mr. Gurney-I am sure that you will not think me rudepit. But pray, Mr. Gurney—I am te that you will not think me rude— what am I indebted for the honor of s visit?' help it. "Like you I could not help it. I sat

alone in my room thinking of many things, when suddenly you came into my mind, and I thought I ought to come my mind, and I thought I ought to come and see you. It seemed to me you could do something for me, or I for you, I know not which. Can you help me?" "Bat what is the matter with you? You appear well, and well to do-one of the sleek darlings of the world, as Evelyn says in 'Money.' I will give you advice, if you insist upon it, which I take to be a pretty good proof of friendship. I will even write you an acrostic, if you think your lady-love can

I take to be a pretty good proof of friendship. I will even write you an acrostic, if you think your lady-love can be won by poetry. In short, I will do almost anything but lend you money; ery to its new owner that he has been with the salways brought so much mis-but it has always brought so much mis-le with the salways brought so much mis-but it has always brought so much mis-le blief to return it to the sime with the bas been

But that, I fancy, that I cannot do. But that, I lancy, is the last thing that you would expect from me." He shock his head. "Have you any Hing to drink?" The suddenness of tell you." "Try me."

the question made me smile in spite of "What will you have, Monsieur Gur-"What will you have, Monsieur Gur-ney?", Chateau Margeau or Verzeney? But perhaps you would like some Hun-

tity.

his own hand.'

obliged to return it to the giver. "Suppose you should give it to me, how would it affect me?" "You would not believe me if I should

" It would make you rich. "Come, I should like that." "But it would rob you of your iden-

For one of m, in alchemy a century or two in his search for the philosopher's stone, the impossible *Aurum Potabile*, wreaked his vengeance on the ring, which he y conceived to be the cause of his d sap-pointment; and threw it into his cruci-ne ble at a white heat. It would have all melted granite, but if failed to consume a, I the jasper signet, for when the fire died out it was found uninjured; the setting """ was not even tarnisked. Another mem-"" the family—my Uncle Bernard— "" the family—my Uncle Bernard— "" the family—my Uncle Bernard— "" of Poly-"" and burst into tears. """ and "" and """ and """

the gaset sign of the setting came into the tart. "The doctor has been bere of the family—my Uncle Bernard—bere of the family—my Uncle Bernard—bere, dear husband, and he says that the crisis is past. Our little Ambrose back to him, like the ring of Poly-crafes." "But you could give it away," I per-the family of the sate of the

It was even so. For in the morning he was found in his chamber, dead, with a bullet through his heart! His watch was in his pocket, stopped! It pointed to the very minute when Bessy arrested

a long look at myself. How black my me do when excited by wine, and took have seen and what a wild light glared in my sunken eyes! "Good by, Arthur Gurney!" I smiled and walked to the window. The sky was sown with stars, and the full moon hung over the tops of the trees. "Farewell, oh moon, and stars, and summer night! a long fare well."
i Cocked my platol and placed it it of July, 1868. The Radicals will need and line ewith the control of the Erie and divert trade to ad stars, and summer night! a long fare med that the Democracy were on the stars, and summer night! a long fare maniful the party. Chase is not only a states maniful the full moon hung over the trigger another second and i would have been time trigger another second and i would have been the heat the Democracy were on the his name was too success in his own to pave the way to success in his own to pave the way to success in his own to may ear, "Richard! Richard! I her hand be approaching election. The doctor has been the thed dee her not, but tore off the hand the the due, Arthar Gurney, but Richard Tracy! I who claimed to have antority from the destres. "The doctor has been here, dear husband, and he says thin the crisis is past. Our little Ambrose y will hive." I threw myself into her start. A CARTE DE VISITE OF COLFAX. The party is pledged to restore local to anything committing him; but there was now ritten power of attorney, and there is no record against the crisis is past. Our little Ambrose y will hive." I three wayself into her the area of the series is no record against him; but there was now ritten power of attorney, and there is no record against him. A CARTE DE VISITE OF COLFAX. Reporter—How about Colfax's pros y will hive." I three was prosented to have a book and and be asys than the crisis is past. Our little Ambrose y well, he would seem to have a book and and be asys than the crisis is past. Our little Ambrose y will hive." I three wayself into her the tree there was to an there is no record against him. The bec

Reporter—How about Contak a pro-pects? Sweeny—Well, he would seem to have been placed in the line of succession, but I don't think he has a strong hold on the country. He is a mere politiciar and not a statesman. He is a genial, bland and enterprising politician. He is a good-natured, hand-shaking, clever fellow. Bat togive an illustration:—If he were a doctor he would be the most popular one in town; he would smile popular one in town; he would popular one in town; he would be the most popular one in town; he would popular one in town; he would be the most popular one in town; he would to officer popular one in town; he would smile popular one in town; he would tow tembling at my narrow escape, "and but I don't think he has a strong hold note the time carefully, for Arthur Gur-ney is dead. He died to-night, and by hend and enterming politician. He is a genial, hend and enterming politician. He is a genial,

J D. Ramsey, city editor of the Pittsburg *Gazetic*, has been admitted to practice law in the various Courts of Allegheny county, is way into the sick room and talk his ay out, but his prescriptions would not mount to anything. The ladies would cer the departments, by election or ap-

cry for him, but no physician of knowl- authority? edge and experience would ever think Sweeny,-We can never have a con-

tember. The fire originated in a turf moor, which had oven smouldering for some years, and during a violent storm burst out into a sea of flames, which seized the near-est house about 11 o'clock in the forenoon. thence spreading over the whole city. At 8 o'clock in the evening 1,300 houses, (mosily wooden, but thirty-five of great sizs.) six churches, two cloisters, all the stores, and an immense amount of grain, about two million pounds, were destroyed. The ra-pidity with which the flames spread pre-vented the neerole in early every case from pidity with which the flames spread pre-yented the people in nearly every case from preserving their goods. Over one hundred corpses were found charred in the streets, and as many more are said to have drowned in the water. Many of the inhabitants fled to the vessels in the harbor, but these, too, were caught up by the flames. The city is now desolate, and its former residents are strewn around in the neighboring villages and the various cities of the government.

. . . . Nix hundred and sixteen persons pay i

come tax in the Twenty-lourd Longres-sional District, two hundred and swenty-eight in Washington county, one hundred and fifty-seven in Beaver, one hundred and thirty-fire in Lawrence and forty-six in Groups pointment, and if by the latter by what

Webb, William H. 500; Winslow, J. F.,
500; Ward & Co., 500; Worth, White &
Kean, 500; Word Bro., 500; Williams &
Guion, 500; Draper, Simon. 250; Devlin,
Daniei, 250; Draper, J. H. & Co., 250;
Gentil & Phipp, 250; Halsted, Halnes &
Co., 250; Jesup, M. K., 250; James, F.
P., 250; Lottimer, William, 250; Morgan, H. T., 250; Packer, E. A., 250;
Peckman, W. H., 250; Skeel & Reymolds, 250; Skiddy, Francis, 250; Sher
man, Isaac, 250; Taylor, R. L., 250;
Wesley, E. B., 250; Talman, George F., 200; Ward, G. Cabot, 200; Bentley, N.
S., 100; King, T. G. & Sons, 100; Schuy-

200, Williams, T. G. & Sons, 100; Schuy-ler, Hartley, & Graham, 100; Lockwood & Co., 100; Whiteright, W., 100; Chap-man, T. G., 100. Total, 105,000.

100; Hans Hees & Sons, 100; with an H. Hoople, 100; H. Meigs, jr., 100; Pe-ter Moller, 100; Austin M. Knight & Company, 100; A. Healy & Company, 100; 100; J. V. Van Woert & Company, 100; Abraham Du Bois, 100; H. V. Butler, The Present to General Sherman. 100; F. W. Devoe, 100; John J. Crane, 100; William R. Renwick, 100; Hal-From the Herald, March 4, 1869. In Washington yesterday morning,

of children, the bell rang loudly, and one of the Sisters going out found a babe about a week old on the stops. Contributions flow in rapidly; one gentloman promised to furnish the house with all the milk needed for a year to come, another sent a cheest filled with all sorts of modicines for the little ones; nnother presented a few iron cribs, and others again bed clothing and many other various articles of which the Sisters stood sorely in need." The principal object of the institution is to save the lives of babes who, in nine cases out of ten, would be destroyed by their in-

out of ten, would be destroyed by their in-human parents at birth, and it is intended only to accept babes under three woeks old

or thereabouts. They are all kept in iron cribs, nicely clothed, and every attention that the best of nurses can give is paid to

that the best of nurses can give is paid to them. In every instance but one a slip of paper was left in the crib, on which the child's nume and time of birth were writ-ten. In two cases small sums of money were left with the child, and in several instances letters addressed to the Sisters, stating that a day imight soon come when the parents or mother might reclaim it, were found in the basket with the "living cift" to the institution. The policy of the

were found in the basket with the "living gift" to the institution. The policy of the establishment of such institutions has been profoundly discussed in three past in differ-ent countries, but the necessity of looking the evil in the face, and making provision for the preservation of existing human life, necessarily prevailed over all other consid-erations, and hence these institutions are now humanely and wisely provided the ad-

civilized countries whore

entrated populations.

manely and wisely provided in al

there are larg

A. Burr, 250; The Patriot's Friend-(through the Treasurer), 300; Henry Chauncey, 250; Valentine G. Hall
250; Williams & Guion, 350; H. F. Morgan, 250; Goorge Cabot Ward, 500;
Daniel Butterfield, 500; Reuben W. Howes, 500; J. Pierpont Morgan, 500;
D. R. Martin, 500; Robert Lenox Kennedy, 500; W. H. Vanderbilt, 500;
William H. Appleton, 500; Alfred M. Hoyt, 500; S. M. Bowman, 500; Stan-ton, Sheldon & Company, 500; Benja-min B. Sherman, 500; Henry Clews 500; Edward S. Hall, 500; William T. Coleman, 500; John Bioodgood, 500; S. L. M. Barlow, 500; John E. William, 500; George J. Seney, 500; F. Schuch-

L. M. Barlow, 500; John E. William, d 500; George J. Seney, 500; F. Schuch-ardt, 500; W. Butler Duncan, 500; J. N.A. Griswold, 500; O. D. F Grant, 500; Charles H. Russell, 500; Samuel L. Mitchel, 500; D. B. Fearing, 500; John J. Phelps, 500; Royal Phelps, 500; Lan-man & Kemp, 500; Bradish Johnson, 500; John Alstyne, 500; H. J. Baker & Brotther, 250; A. A. Sclover, 250; George Palen, 100; Lee & Company, 100; Hoyt Brothers, 100; J. S. Rockwell, 100; Hans Rees & Sons, 100; William H. Hoople, 100; H. Meiga, jr., 100; Pe-

